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# Battle Reported Off Italy

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

#### Scrap Rubber Pours in Here

Local filling stations tell The Star today that the response to the campaign to gather up scrap rubber is unbelievably great. The filling stations say that Washington hasn't the slightest idea how much old rubber is lying around the country—and all of it is heading into town to help in the war effort. This is certainly good news.

Americans will really work at a

like this is there the remotest

chance that our civilian automo-

biles may be kept running for

As the County Salvage Commit-

to your filling station, where it

will be cashed in at one cent per

pound (the only exceptions are bat-

America had a pretty good rub-ber stock pile when she entered

the war, but common sense tells

you that we would have laid in

a still larger stock of the East

known that the Japanese were go-

out warning and early as they did.

Therefore it is obvious we must

For without this goal nothing

that we love and cherish about

deed, we gather up rubber today

so that we may be sure that we

By S. BURTON HEATH

Victory From the Air

Quite apart from wishful think-

ers, there is becoming apparent

a new note of cautious optimism

as to the probable duration of the

In part, undoubtedly, this is at-

When we resist now we hope for

gather up every bit of rubber we

national reserve pile.

and victorious end.

war is yet on.

tery boxes and tire-beads).

'the duration.''

# Hope Experiment job like this, first, for the war effort of course, and, second, because only through some cumpaign Station to Hold **Visiting Day**

The fourteenth Annual Visiting Day will be held at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope, Friday, June 26, George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, said in announcing the pro-

Because of the tire situation, this Is the only visiting day to be held at the station this year, and Mr. Ware stated that a large crowd was expected to attend this event which has become an annual institution in Southwest Arkansas.

The morning program beginning in 30 cmbraces visits over the 185-acre farm where specialists of for the national security, that we the College of Agriculture will may be absolutely sure our fight-demonstrate various improved ing forces have sufficient rubber practices with fruit, truck, field to see the war through to a quick crops, pastures, and soil conserva-

A special musical and stunt program will be held during the noon hour, at which time dinner will be served by the Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council.

#### Senator and President to Speak

The afternoon program, beginning at 1 p.m., features addresses by Senator Lloyd Spencer; Dr. Arthur M. Harding, President, University of Arkansas; and Dr. Walter R. Horlacher, Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture.

Following the speaking program, women visitors will have an oppor-tunity to tour the grounds and study landscaping, and the men will inspect experimental pastures.

#### 🧳 Horse Show 3 p. m.

terest will be a horse and carriage show and parade, following the general program. A lambda the long retreat before the axis appears to the state of the long retreat before the axis appears to the state of the long retreat before the axis appears to the long retreat before the lon general program. A large number of show, carriage, and utility horses and mules from several counties have been engaged for this unusual demonstration. This particular feature promises to be an outstanding attraction which will please and tide seems all but halted, and thrill the large number of visitors expected to be present.

### Rubber Found in Old Field

By NEA Service

Newark, O. - There was a spring other day. As a rule Johnson is mussed bombers broke through 'all for the buoyant stride, but this nightly and devastated important den, and he didn't seem to be do-

ing the springing.
It couldn't be the Jersey Bounce, he decided, for he was standing on The good earth of Licking County, Ohio. Puzzled, he gazed down at the ground. He leaned over and scraped away a little dirt. Suddenly he beheld a sight that would have made the Kohinoor diamond dull by comparison. Rubber!

#### He Got Razzed-at First

He gathered up a few chunks and rushed into town. Some Newark citizens laughed at him, as tother citizens in other climes had laughed at Archimedes, Galileo the Franklin Auto Parts Co. "That," they said, "is rubber.

·Show us more. He did. Together they started digging buried treasure. Finally they located a steam shovel and went at it in earnest. After three hours more than 10 tons of crude rubber had been discovered. They also found some large batches

of processed rubber. Among the hundreds of reformed scoffers who turned out to watch the digging were some who recalled that, back in the dear, lush Idays beyond recall, a Newark rubber firm had thrown away this black gold as being recond rate. the enterprising Franklin Auto lighters can almost stroll to Ber-Parts Co., have hopes of extract- lin. ing 500 tons of treasure from their

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# **Black Sea Fleet** Aids Defenders of Sevastopol

the fight for Sevastopol with its guns thundering, the Soviet Black have brought aid to the hard pressed land garrison by laying down a deadly barrage which took a heavy toll of Axis assault forces.

The battles in the siege line around the Crimean port and on the front east of Kharkov contined with undiminished fury. However, there were no further tee announced Saturday, you are asked to bring all rubber scrap

reports of German gains on either front since dispatches Sunday which said the Germans had pushed forward in some sectors at Kharkov and turned loose a fullscale onslaught against Sevasto-pol in attempt to smash Russian defense by sheer weight of men and armor.

Dispatches from the Crimean flank did not identify the warships whose guns were reported in action for the first time since June 5 Indies' natural rubber had we when the new battle for the port began.

ing to attack Pearl Harbor with-The warships previously had been engaged in maintaining a line of supply and communications for the port and naval base which has possibly can and pour it into the been cut off by land since last We do this first and foremost

Naval infantry has been in act on ashore for some lime and the Germans were reported to have bolstered assault forces with strong reserve strength including units shifted from other fronts.

#### this America of ours is secure. In-**USO** Campaign and turn it over to the armed forces Goes to \$824 EVER have tires for civilian automobiles again - regardless what happens to civilian tires while the

Hempstead county's United Service Organizations campaign reached a total of \$824.30 Monday, Chairman C. C. Spragins reported.

Three of the six counties in District No. 7, which includes Hempstead, have reached their quotas, according to a report released by the USO state committee as of June 13. The District No. 7 re-June 13.

Bradley \$403.00; Hempstead \$647.65; LaFayette \$360.00.

success, instead of having to con-New donations to the Hempstead cede that we're stalling with men's county fund Monday were: lives for delay. Actually we are taking limited offensives. The Previously subscribed: ... \$795.30 Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class .... Hope Heading Company.... 20.00 F. E. Nolen . Leo Robins

From Sunk Carrier

'safe and sound."

Miss Gertrude Smith, announced

"I escaped with only my clothes.

young Smith said relating no details

Sweeden is to study the possibilit

No mechanical device has been

work employed in joining cocoon

ends in the reeling of silk, accord-

ing to the Department of Com-

Madagascar is nearly as large as

whatever about the battle.

ready to turn in our favor. But the newer optimism rests also upon more general acceptance Pat Casey of a theory which only a few have advanced consistently. The A mother Otis Breed (omitted from idea is spreading that the war can a previous list, but inbe won from the air by bomb cluded in total) Hitler thought that, of course,

and tried it out against England. It proved false in his case. Though in Vernon Johnson's step as he Nazi planes seemed unlimited and walked across the smilt fields the the British had only a few; though day it worried him. It was too sud- industrial centers as well as residential and cultural areas, Hitler discovered that he could not Smith who was aboard the U.S. bent Britain from the air. Aircraft Carrier Lexington when

Thereupon a revulsion set in. Armchair stategists decided that wars still must be won by the slogging doughboy with his heavy pack and hand weapons. The air force could be an invaluable aid, but no more.

Now, however, Great Britain has begun going to town. Where the of cultivating and utilizing the Si-Nazis dropped 680,000 pounds of berian dandelion for production of bombs on poor Coventry, the Brilatex rubber, the Department of tish tossed some 700,000 pounds each on Rostock and Lubeck. Where the Luftwaffe devastated London with 1,200,000 pounds of developed to replace skilled hand explosives and incendiaries, the and Columbus. But not Morris R. A. F. has ruined both Cologne Paine and Harry Friedman of and Essen with more than 6,000,-000 pounds of bombs in one night each.

> British Air Marshal A. T. Harris forecasts nights soon when 3000 United Nations planes will drop 11 million pounds of bombs on Hitler's industrial areas.

So we are shifting back to the 1940 Hitler viewpoint. We say the Luftwaffe failed because it did not follow through strongly enoughthat we now have the materiel with which to accomplish against Germany what Hitler failed to achieve against Britain.

The idea is that such mighty death blasts as we can throw from the air can soften the Reich so Today two Akron companies are effectively-in morale, but partbuying it at twice the price of icularly by destroying her war proscrap rubber. The discoverer, and duction-that relatively few land

If this proves true, it will eli-

(Continued on page four)

# **Senate Passes** Measure for **Dependents**

approved and sent to the house Monday a military pay allotment Sea fleet was reported Monday to authorizing the selective service to consider family relationships in calling men for duty with the armed forces.

Under the basic section of measure details of which were revised last week by a joint sub-committee the government would help the four lowest ranks of soldiers, sailors, marines and coastguardsmen support their families.

Deductions taken from the men's pay would be supplemented by federnl allowance which in some cases would be larger than the fighting men **c**ontributed.

The second section of the bill revises the selective service act by requiring local boards to first exhaust supplies of single men or those without bonifide families be-

### Thos. Cannon Writes Home

Private Thomas Cannon of the U. S. Marines, former bandmaster of Hope High School band, has writlen the following letter to Ched Hall, of Hope, from his station in the Hawaiian Islands: Dear Ched: The May 22nd Ki-

wanis Bulletin came today via air ing Hangchow and Nanchang.
mail. I want you and the club to Chungking acknowledged officialmail. I want you and the club to know that I appreciate getting it ly that a Japanese column striking very much. Funny, isn't it, that such a small bit of paper keeps benetrated Kwangteng, 25 miles frieindships bound together even feast of the Cheklang border thus to the value of Kiwanis.

is taboo, and since all our activities are aimed in that direction, its hard to find anything interesting to write about. However, maybe I can tell you something about the people and island of Oahu. Hono-lulu, the territorial capital is located here. I've only had liberty twice port, with total contributions by since arriving (eight hours each counties, follows:

the Aleutians and "pursue the counties, follows:

time) so don't know much of the right into the heart of Japan." Gulf. Flowers of every imaginable to keep a sharp eye out for them. Elwood Smith Rescued

Monday that her brother, Elwood selves there and send us the weap the vessel was sunk in the recent

Kiwanis table for met Coral sea battle, telephoned her from San Diego Sunday that he was one? Some Marines were engaging anah, Robert Doby, Lester Lee, a Japanese force. One marine in Frank Meeks, Ralph Smith, Cleo particular was making things hot Wyatt. Vester Butler, Dwight for the Japs from a little ridge.
The Jap commander sent a comEdgar Williams, gar pany of men to wipe him out. Some time later they returned and were roundly flayed for their failure. "So solly," was the reply, "but general, lhere were two Marines!''

Ched, tell you what the fellows could do if they want to. How about sending me a carton of Camels? Good smoking is hard to get here. Well. I have to go to work now so, so long.

Pvt. G. T. Cannon N. A. D., Oahu, T. H.

Of course, discussion of the war

color, size and shape bloom everywhere and the lawns for the most part are beautiful in spite of the fact that a great many have been dug up for shelter trenches. Scarcely a day passes without rainfall. In the mountains are bananas, orunges, papayas, cocoanuts and other things like that. Mostly though, it's cactus and thorn trees. I know. There are ferns ten feet high and so matted together, you can walk across the tops of them. In these mountains too are cliffs easily a

Quite different from around Hope, Of course, we think "morale" is a thing for the homefolks but what Rex Jones, James Nelson, John J. Rockford, Howell Green, Ardis Western Lee, Thomas Manual Course, White Park Rex Jones, James Nelson, John J. Rockford, Howell Green, Ardis Real Manual Course, Walley Course, Wa you that we have it here too. Don't Knighton, Paul E. Yates. worry about us. Take care of your-

Your friend, THOMAS

# Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 1/32 interest, dated 6-12-42, filed 6-13-42, P. T. Landes and wife to A. L. Poindexter, W1/2 SW4 NE4 and SE4 SW4 NE4 Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., 25 West, 30 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 1 year term, dated 6-3-42, filed 6-12-42. Bodcaw et ux to J. B. Warmack, SE Oil Company, Inc. to The Atlantic NW NE SW, Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. Refining Company SW4 Sec. 32, 21.

**Nevada County** June 14, 1942

Prepared by Helen Hesterly O. & G. Lease, dated 2-20-42, fil-

ed 6-13-42, Mrs. Levi Carter et al to F. F. Meadows, N NW, Sec. 2, Twp. 13, Rge. 21. Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 3-23-42, filed 6-13-42, Roy L. Duke

Eddie Watson, hazardous driving. (Continued on page four)

# Site of Jap's North American Landing



Coast Reached

west of the new Axis gap were said to be encircled. This would

nean British imperials are defend-

ng Ain El Gazala, northern extre-

nity of the original defense line

vhich already has been outflank-

The breakthrough after fierce

Cairo dispatches said the British

were seeking to adjust their posi-

tions while from the rear they vio-

lently attacked the Axis columns

pushing a wedge toward the coast.

The British said the Germans

were attacking near Acroma in an

effort to reach the coast and isolate

the troops remaining in the Ain

El Gazala salient, the coastal anc-

hor of the former line of mine

The British indicated a threat to

another of their fortified boxes

at El Adem south of Tobruk had

been eased by clearing the enemy

out of the area to the east of that

Window Test

They're shooting chickens and 16-

pound swans—real ones—at a trans-parent glass-plastic "window" these

days to develop windshields that

will protect pursuit pilots from

stray wildfowl.

A compressed air gun with a 3½

inch barrel fires the chickens at

the rate of 200 feet per second. An-

other gun discharges the swans

at 270-miles-per-hour. High-speed

movies, strain gauges and accelero-

meter pickups determine results af-

ter the splatter.
Since windshield protection for

pilots against lightning, and ice for-

lision, the problem has been a per-

plexing one.

A pursuit ship moves through the

air at 400 miles per hour. If it

tangles with a cruising duck, the

ndanger the pilot's life.

mpact may shatter the windshield,

The new glass plastic has taken

everything research can offer in

Is Very Real

By NEA Service

fields west of Tobruk.

armored combat south of Acro-

ma was made by way of Balbia.

of Tobruk.

ed and pierced.

This is Attu Village, Attu Island, on the extreme tip of the Aleutian group where a Japanese force is reported to have landed. Photo approved by U. S. Navy Bureau of Public Relations, Wash-

#### **Chinese Admit** Losing Ground Italians Claim By the Associated Press

The Japanese were admitted Monday to be closing their Chekiang-Kiangsi pincers on the Chinese defenders of the last unconquered stretch of the railway flank-

though we are separated by almost reducing the Chinese-held section 5000 miles! Chalk up another credit of the railway to less than 100 miles.

The Chinese communique also admitted the loss of Yushan between Kwangfeng and the provin While the Chinese fought a battle

of delay the China Times at Chungking urged an Allied offensive at once to push the Japanese from the Alcutians and "pursue them counties, follows:

Ashley \$1,145.37 (quota reached);
Chico \$6.00 (quota reached);
Chico \$6.00 (quota reached);
Chico \$6.00 (quota reached);
New Orleans and other cities on the bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the Vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area and reminds me quite a lot of bases in the vladivostok area on the county of the newspaper also exhorted area. the Kamchapka peninsula for

### Large Court **Docket Heard**

The following cases were heard in Municipal court at the Hope city hall Monday with Judge W. K.

Lemley presiding: The following entered a plea of thousand feet high and you have guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a penalty of \$10 fine: Frank Blackwood, Shelton Moore, Willie Patterson, Joe Evans,

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: ons and before you know it, you'll large to make another place at the Kiwanis table for me!

Jess Alkins, Vernice Boswell, A. J. Clymer, Virgil Dismuke, James Hoover, H. E. Lockard, J. A. Scott,

By the way, have you heard this Don Self, Green D. Bostic, T. Cav-

Edgar Williams, gaming. For-feiture of \$10 on bond. Carl Carrington, gaming. feiture of \$10 on bond. Edgar Bradford, gaming.

feiture of \$10 on bond. The following forfeited a \$10 formation, cannot be sacrificed for cash bond on a charge of disturbing the lesser danger of wildfowl colthe peace: Harry Abram, E. A. Allen, A. D. Findley, J. T. Oller. R. C. Brown, riding a bicycle on

sidewalk. Forfeited \$1 cash bond. Robert Doby, indecent exposure. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Frank Lee, driving over fire hose

Forfeited \$5 cash bond. O. H. Hoelcher, drunken driving. Forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Willie Lee Jefferson.

tried found not guilty.

Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

experiments sponsored by the Civil The following forfeited \$1 cash Aeronautics Authority, U. S. Bubond on a charge of running a sig-reau of Standards, the Interior Denal light: H. D. Livingston, Sam partment's Wild Life Research Di-Scott, Harold Gunter, N. A. Fletchvision and the nation's leading industrial researchehs and glass maner, Theo Johnson.
The following forfeited \$5 cash ufacturers. Memo to the S. P. C. A.: The bond on a charge of speeding; Jack

chickens and swans are killed be-Force Harrell Hartsfield, Allen fore they become cannon fodder. King, R. Lindsay, E. A. Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Clanton, R. D. Phillips, V. C. Vaughn. The Department of Commerce The following forfeited \$25 cash bond on a charge of reckless driving: T. E. Powell, Troy Smead,

suggests that unused preserve jars be collected by community groups and made available to persons who Buddy Melver, reckless driving. can use them. Store operators can minimize the D. B. Lang, hazadorous driving

abor shortage by cooperative effort says a small ton manual just issued by the Department of Commerce. The manual is free.

# 3 Ships Sunk

by U.S. Airman

London -(A)- An American volcommand declared that Axis forces inteer with the RAF-Squadron in the Libyan desert had bypassed Leader W. B. Cooper of St. Petersburg, Fla.—was credited Monday the British near Acroma and driven to the Mediterranean coast east with sinking two German supply ships off the coast of Holland Sun-day night. British forces remaining to the

Piloting an American-made Hudson bomber Cooper spotted a 3ship convoy off Den Helder, the Air Ministry News Service said, and swooped down to drop part of his bomb load on the smallest rom a low level.

Without waiting to see the result the account reported, he attacked the second ship and then the third and largest for which he kept the biggest bomb.

could be seen afloat.' Cooper, who is known as Lucky o his mates, is a member of Canadian air squadron.

### **Final Rites for James Butler**

Funeral services for Lt. James Herring Butler, 26-year-old Hope boy who was one of 8 fliers killed in an airplane accident at Sarasota, Florida last Friday morning, will be held at the First Baptist church horse race betting and evidence here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 showed these things were carried

church from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church, The American Legion will have charge of the burial at Rose Hill Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler of near Hope, three sisters, Miss Cleo But-

ler of Idabel, Okla., Mrs. Malcolm Madison of Texarkana, Mrs. Thomas Brumfield of Texarkana 3 prothers, Reul Butler of Osceola and Jack and Charles Butler of Active pallbearers: Russel Le-

roe, Olin Jones and Paul H. Jones. Arvin R. McClellan

wallen, Forrest Hair, Wallace Mon-

#### Is Made Sergeant Sergeant Arvin R. McClellan, sta-

ioned at the Greenville Army Flyng School, Greenville, Miss., has been promoted from the rank of corporal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClellan, Patmos, Ark. The Greenville field, one of field piece. the key bases in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, is in the heart of the Delta near the Mississippi River.

#### **School Pictures** Available at Star

Pictures of the 1942 Hope High School graduating class in caps and gowns, and of the High School band , are available at The Star office while the supply lasts. Please call early, so that the newspaper may close out this business promptly.

# **Rome Indicates Major Sea Fight** With British

By the Associated Press A great running sea-air battle which on the face of Axis reports—the only information available thus far—secms to have stemmed from major strategical moves of the Allies was being fought Mon-

day at Italy's Mediterranean door-

step between Tunis and Sardinia.

Suggests 2 Possibilities The location of the battle, its strength and composition as given from Rome for Allied naval forces. and the reckless expenditure of planes in the attack on it, suggested cither that Italian territory itself might be under attack or that the Allies were engaged in a great transfer of strength between Gibraltar and Suez.

The Italian command in a special communique claimed that two cruisers, one destroyer and 4 steamers were sunk out of one of two British convoys and a battlecruiser, one destroyer and 4 steamers heavily damaged.

Carrier Protected

The Italians said the convoy atacked was protected by "numerous units of the line and by two aircraft carriers." Spotting the convoy early Saturday the Italians said their scout planes later lost sight of it and the first attack was not delivered until Sunday. Numerious formations of torpe-

do planes, bombers and fighters then struck the flotilla, the Italians reported. They acknowledged 20 planes lost to themselves and reported shooting 15-carrier-borne planes down in flames.

"The operations were resumed in the carly hours of Monday morning." against the remaining units," the command continued.

# **Court Rules Against Collins**

Little Rock -(A)- The supreme court Monday unanimously uphelds "There were violent flashes and Labor Commissioner W. J. Mcwhen they died down one ship Cain's dismissal of Eli W. Collins as Employment Security Divis-

> The ruling reversed Pulaski Circuit Judge Lawrence C. Auten's decision. The tribunal ruled that there was sufficient evidence to justify the merit system council in sustaining McCain's action in dismissing Collins an appointee of the Bailey administration last October on 6 charges including the permitting of poker playing at the agency office and betting on horse

races himself. "There is substantial evidence to the effect that there was gambling going on both poker games and on in such a manner that the The body will lie in state at the director if attending to his duties would be bound to have knowledge

of them," the court said. McCain said he would name the permanent director late Monday from a Merit System eligible list composed of Randall Falk, Thurs, He is survived by his parents ton Runyon and Roland M. Shelton all of Little Rock.

Shelton has been acting director since Collins' dismissal.

#### **Kiwanis Ladies to** Attend Weekly Meet

The Kiwanis Committee for arrangements, headed by Herbert Burns, announced Monday that all planning to attend the Kiwanis ladies' night program at the Country club should meet at the Hotel Henry Monday night at 7:30. Kiwanis officials said that in-

clement weather would not affect the program and expressed a belief that a large crowd would at tend.

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March	18.50
May	18.59
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#### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

Tox Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

#### Legal Notice

n The United States District Court Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division United States of America, Petitioner

5 to V5. 48,046.27 Acres of Land, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and C. C.

Norwood, et al.,

Civil Action

Defendants

No. 88 WARNING ORDER This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to conon certain narce and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding for the uses and purposes of the pe-titioner under the provisions of Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and Acts supplementary there-to and amandatory thereof and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, to-wit; Hazel Harper, widow of Otha L. Harper, and Bettie Bernice Harper and James Wilbur Harper, minors, and heirs at law of Otha L. Harper, deceased, and/or their heirs, ex-ecutors, distributees, administrafors, creditors and assigns, and that said defendants are not in-habitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas, or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, cor-

Tract No. L-729 Ollie Harper The East 3/4 of the NE1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 8 and 3½ acres in NE corner of SE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8. Twp. 10 S., Range 25 W., described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the NE corner of the SE4 of SE4 of Section 8, Twp. 10 S., Range 25 W. thence running south 90 yards; thence West 196 yards; thence North 90 yards; thence East 196 yards to the point of beginning, and containing in the aggregate 331/4 acres of land, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

porations or associations, whether

pamed in said petition and amend-

ment as necessary and proper

parties or otherwise, who may have

Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-

NOW, THEREFORE, all of the above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to answer and otherwise plead to the complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, within thirty days from the date hereof and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publica-tion of this order in the HOPE TAR, a newspaper published in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkaneas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear to answer or otherwise plead to said complaint within the time hereinbefore menloned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law. Dated this the 5th day of June,

/S/ Harry J. Lemley United States District Judge June 8, 15, 22, 29

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speaking.

things.

We, the Women

"Don't forget to wear your Red

Cross pin, Mama." That's Papa

Mama has done a lot of things

Mama is a little surprised that

Papa even noticed it. Men aren't

very goo dabout showing pleasure

That is probably one reason why

so many women don't realize how

much pride men take in having

their wives do really worthwhile

Because he is proud of her

var work, Mama is getting twice

the amount of satisfaction out

of doing it that she would if he

paid no attention or treated it

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WARNING ORDER

of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

A. H. Sullivan ..,

Lena Sullivan

(SEAL)

Atty for pirt.

W. S. ATKINS

No. 5763 In the Chancery Court

The Defendant, Lena Sullivan is

warned to appear in this court

Witness my hand and the seal of

E. F. McFaddin atty ad litem

J. P. Byers, Clerk

..... Plaintiff

Defendant

at their wives' achievements.

Show Pride in Your Wife

If You Want to See Joy

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the right to wear it.

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OLD BUGGYS AND HACKS. SEE Sutton Livestock Commission.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

#### as though it were unimportant. Needed: More Proud Husbands

If there were more husbands like Papa who showed pride in their wives' accomplishing things on their own, there would be fewer women-even in peacetime-kasting their lives playing bridge, gos-

siping, and trying to out-entertain So, give Mama a hand, men, when she does something that makes you proud of her. It does

not give her any encouragement if you're only secretly proud, Let her know about it. Brag about her a little to other people

when she is around to hear. Chances are she applauds every effort you make. Women are good at patting their men on the back and egging them on. But, it's a rare husband who realizes that women, as much as men, need to know that someone is proud of them for the worthwhile things they attempt and sometimes ac complish.

in the thirty-five years they have been married to make Papa proud Origin of the silk industry of her. But he has never been quite generally believed to have started as proud of anything as of that in China 4,000 years ago, accord-Red Cross pin and the hours of ing to the Department of Comunselfish work that gave Mama merce.

Brazil is the only country on the American continent which has producted silk on a commercial scale over a comparatively long period, the Department of Commerce re-

#### Hold Everything



"I can't do a thing with himhe says it's passive resistance!"

#### By J. R. Williams

#### YOU'VE BEEN IN YESSIR. BAH! AT THAT STAGNANT, SMELLY PLAIN TEA CUP CATFISH HOLE AGAIN! AS DAY --STUFF! SEE HERE, IT'S PLAIN AS AN' THERE'S YOU DAY-- SOMEONE STANDING SOME MAKE ON A BOARD WITH A FISH CLOTHES NYTHING UNDER HIM! SMELL HIM, ON THE BANK YOU ELLA--HE'LL GET INTO - LET HIM WANNA OUT NO CLEAN BED IN THIS SEE FOR OF IT! HOUSE! SMELL HIM! HIMSELF! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with . . . Major Hoople

AS USUAL =

JUST A MINUTE, HOOPLE! I'VE PUT PATIENCE, NEIGHBOR BAXTER! ---- CONSIDER UP WITH YOUR BEES, YOUR JUNKPILE BACK YARD, YOUR SQUIRRELLY" MY PLIGHT, I BEG OF YOU! THINK OF ME INVENTIONS, TIN-PAN ORCHESTRAS AND OFF-KEY GLEE CLUBS! LIVING ALL THESE YEARS BUT I'M GOING TO CALL THE COPS NEXT DOOR TO A AND HAVE YOU DRAFTED FOR THE TWO-LEGGED OLD STRAITJACKET CADETS IF I HAVE GOAT! TO LIVE NEXT DOOR TO A LIVERY STABLE! WAR STAMPS and BONDS GIVING EACH OTHER THE BUSINESS

The Department of Commerce period. reports that New Zealand claims to have the lowest infant mortality

Wash Tubbs

rate in the world. A machine used by the Standards erally not exceed 60 to 65 for ment of Commerce. Bureau, Dpartment of Commerce men and 55 to 60 for women, says to test wearing qualities of floor the Department of Commerce. coverings makes as many as 48,000

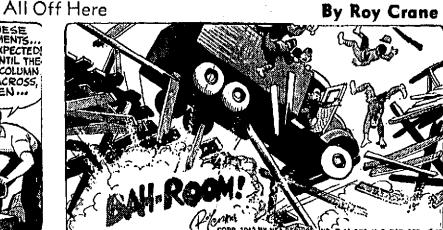
simulated foot steps during a test |

become particularly critical due to facture and economical use of raw Findings by the British Medical loss of men in battle and need for materials, says the Department of Research Council suggests that drawing replacements from the laweekly hours of work should gen- bor force, according to the Depart

Great Britain has appointed a The German labor situation has promote standardization of manu- the war effort. The manual is free.

Commerce, A small town manual just issued by the Department of Commerce affords a ready reference to

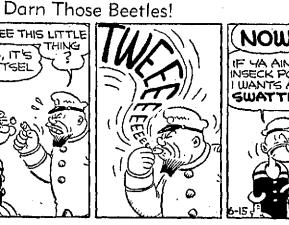






WHAT YOU MEAN BY COMING ABOARD? I WANTS YER ).





Thimble Theater WHAT YOU NOW WANT? IF YA AIN'T GOT \( INSECK POWDERS, SWATTER

Donald Duck







Blondie







#### **Boots and Her Buddies**

THE SUAVE GAY, RATHER
INVOCENT APPEARING PERSONALITY
OF J.X. BETTEM "HIGH IS ALTOSETHER
DECEIVING AS MANY COULD TESTIFY!
UNDERNEATH HE IS A COLD,
CALCULATING FORMIDABLE
PROPOSITION ! IT IS BY NO
ACCIDENT THAT HE HAS MADE
MILLIONS IN ONE EVENINGS
PLAY AT SOME OF THE WORLD'S
MOST WINLIN LEDGAR E CAGINGS





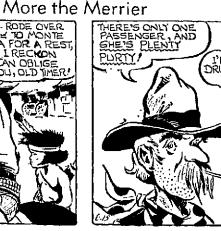






Red Ryder





...WHICH THEY PROMPTLY SEIZED AND REFLOATED



Alley Oop

DADDY, I'M E TERED IN A BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST, HOW DO 1 LOOK?







All Set



#### By Merrill Blosser





9:30 o'clock.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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way will be feted by Mrs.

Martin Pool at a breakfast,

Mrs. Mary Wepfer was hostess

vith her daughter, Mary Alice, at

he Garner hotel in Nashville Sat-

irday afternnon honoring Miss

Mary Cornella Holloway and Miss

Daisy Bell Ball of Nashville, brides-

Progressive bridge was played

from 7 tables followed by several

games of bingo. Prizes were select-

ed from a huge National Defense

container. Gifts of crystal were

Following the games refresh-

ments were served, buffet style,

from a large table decorated in

the bridal motif. White tule bows

intersperced with garlands of shas-

to daisies were placed on the cor-

ners of the table and the same

flower was used in the central de-

Guests from Hope included Miss

Holloway, Mrs. A. K. Holloway,

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Miss Caro-

lyn Barr, Miss Nancy Hill, Miss

Nancy Robins, Miss Frances Yo-

cum, Miss Carolyn Trimble, Miss

Mary Wilson, Miss Martha White,

Miss Marilyn McRae, and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warmack had

ns week-end guests their son, Sgt.

Virgil Warmack of Kelly Field.

John Henry Ellen left Friday for

El Dorado where he will take a

Charles Thomas, Jr. leaves this week for Camp Pioneer. He'll re-

main at the Boy Scout camp 2

Miss Betty Hendricks of Texark

ana is the guest of Miss Marjorie

Mrs. Richard Thompson of Man-

hattan, Kansas is visiting her moth-

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the state, which was held in Tex-

arkana Saturday included: Mrs.

Charles A. Haynes, Miss Mamie

Twitchell, Mrs. Katherine Howard,

Mrs. R. E. Cain, Mrs. W. E. Wil-

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Miss Betty Trimble of El Dorado

and Miss Mary Alice Wepter of Arkansas State Teachers' College,

Conway, will arrive Tuesday to take part in the Holloway-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and children, Lynda Jean and

ienry, of Washington D. C. will

Charles M. Webb has returned

to his home in St. Louis after a

visit with his sister, Mrs. Sam Warnock, and Mr. Warmack.

are returning Monday from Wichita

Falls, Texas, where they spent

the week-end with Pvt. Thompson

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Miss Hattie Tyree and Mrs. M. A.

Creuter and daughter of Kansas

. STARTS TUESDAY ---

**ALSO** 

ROMANCE

... THRILLS

mixed in

the tropics

langer zone!

lohn Hubbard

City and Mrs. Charles Wylie and

Evans, Jr.

arrive this week for a summer

vacation with relatives.

er, Mrs. C. A. Haynes,

Lucy Persons.

Coming and Going

presented the honorees.

coration.

Tom Bundy,

rexas.

Dildy.

training course.

Miss Holloway Shares Honors

With Nashville Bride-Elect

#### Social Calendar

Monday, June 15th Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Roy Craine, 3

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Erwin Urrey, 3

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. S. F. Huntley, 3 o'clock,

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Arch Moore, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. C. W. Harrington, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. U. of the First . Baptist church, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Nallon Wylle in Emmet, 1 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church, the church, 2 o'clock.

Council will be held at the city hall, 9:30. All members are urged to attend. Women's Auxiliary of the

A meeting of the Girl Scout

First Presbyterian church, the church, 4 o'clock, Mrs. Tom Purvis will com-

pliment Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, bride-elect of Mitchell Williams, with an evening bridge party at her home, B:30 o'clock.

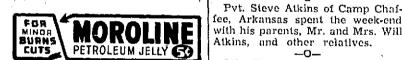
Tuesday, June 16th The American Legion Aux-

iliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, 3 o'clock: Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Claude Agec, and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks will be co-host-

Honoring Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, Miss Frances Yocum will be hostess to friends at her home, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday contract club, home of Mrs. Roy Allison, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 17th Miss Mary Cornelia Hollo-





FAY BAINTER REGINALD OWEN AN M-Q-M PICTURE

---- ALSO ----

LATEST NEWS

# the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Woman of the Year. Features at 2:23, 4.38, 6:53, 9:08

Wed-Thurs-"Jungle Book" Fri-Sat-"Dude Cowboy" and "What's Cookin""

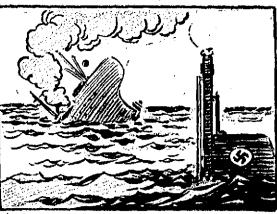
• RIALTO -

Matinee Daily

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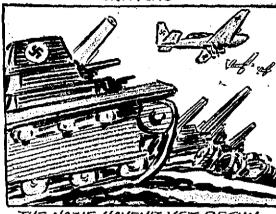
We Don't Want to Be Over-Optimistic



THE SHIPPING SITUATION IS CRITICAL



THE JAPS ARE ON THE MOVE



THE NAZIS HAVEN'T YET BEGUN THEIR BIG OFFENSIVE



AND THERE'S PLENTY OF HARD WORK AND FIGHTING AHEAD



### Edson in Washington

#### People of U. S. Must Save Until It Hurts

Washington - The dope is that? Hope members attending the anthe government will spend some \$1942. ual Flag Day luncheon for members of the Daughters of the Amerthe fiscal year beginning July 1, ican Revolution of this section of

> son of Little Rock have arrived for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills.

Mrs. J. T. Ellis and daughter, liams, Miss Betty Dobson, and Miss with Mrs. B. I. Collins of Van, how. Pvt. Steve Atkins of Camp Chafee, Arkansas spent the week-end

There is heard in Washington little doubt that it will be possible to spend this much on war production alone since there may not be enough of some raw materials or semi-finished parts to keep production machinery going, but there seems to be no doubt the sibility. Mrs. Odell Luck, have just re- government will be able to raise

sum' might be financed by taxation. That is, if the national income to absorb \$77 billion, or 65 per cent of it in taxes. This would have the advantage of holding down the national debt, which is plenty big enough already. The trouble with this idea is that it might ruin a lot of businesses not considered essential to the war. and it would make the war terribly unpopular. It is therefore crossed off as a political impos-

The decision has apparently been One theory is that this whole year's tax bill was intended to raise about \$20 billion. To boost

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cess spending power, or the so-called inflationary gap. If this \$37 billion could be applied to financreaches \$117 billion a year, it ing the war, it would be necessary wouldn't be too much of a thing to borrow only \$6 billion more from the banks. trick that has to be performed, somehow. Sales of war bonds and stamps are running at only about \$5 billion a year. Multiplying that seven and a half times by voluntary subscriptions seems out of the ques-

If this \$37 billion can be saved by individuals the danger of inturned home from a week's visit the money. The only question is made to raise only \$24 billion of flation might disappear and the the \$77 billion by taxation. This need for price controls might go is presented here as the simplest year's tax bill was intended to with it. To do this, it would be possible explanation of the govern-

#### Pipeline Won't **Meet Demands** By NEA Service New York - The new crude oil

the tax revenues to \$24 billion

means that another \$4 billion mus

be raised, and that's what the

House Ways and Means Committee

which writes the tax bills is see-

ing and sawing about now. A guess

is that \$10 billion of the \$24 billion

total will come from direct taxes.

and \$14 billion from indirect taxes.

from the \$77 billion to be spent

and you get \$53 billion, which is

the amount of additional money

to be begged, borrowed or stolen if

the munitions makers are not to

be paid off in printing press IOU's.

Of this \$53 billion, about \$10 bil-

lion can be accounted for. An in-

crease in social security deduct-

ions is planned, to raise an ad-

ditional \$2 billion or a total of \$5

oillion a year. Then about \$5 bil-

lion more, to make the \$10 billion,

can be raised by sales of govern-

ment securities to insurance com-

That leaves \$43 billion still to

be raised. If all that \$43 billion

that the \$10 billion of direct tax-

civilian goods available for nur-

ing, shelter, furniture, amuse-

ments and so on-will be around

\$70 billion. Subtract that from your

\$107 billion and you have a re-

mainder of \$37 billion. This is ex-

Getting this \$37 billion out of cir-

is raised by borrowing from the

panles and savings banks.

Look Out

spending power.

Subtract that \$24 billion of taxes

pipe line from Longview, Tex., to Salem, Ill., which the WPB has ordered rushed to six-month completion, is going to help . . but, t's 300,000-barrel daily yield will be only a drop in the 1,297,000-barrel bucket now estimated to be the minimum needed daily to quench the most vital thirsts of he oil-guzzling machines of the industrial Atlantic Coast area.

First Pipe Line Built In 1879

Moving oil by pipe line is an old story in America. The first pipe line, also built to bring oil east, was completed in 1897, and since then America has been criss-cross: ed with an underground network for shipping crude oil the equivalent of nearly three times the distance around the world.

banks, look out for inflation. That Yet for all of the 62,500 miles means simply putting a lot more money in circulation. It would fined oil trunk lines lacing inmean price controls would have dustrial America, the moving of oil to be expanded, over-all rationing to the east coast without tankers might have to be applied, the presents a gigantic problem. At avoidance of an extensive bootleg present there are only three crude or black market would be pracoil lines into the east, with a daily tically impossible and rationing capacity of only 50,000 barrels. and price fixing would have to be

To them is being added another continued after the war is over. 50,000-barrel capacity of three oth-The only solution, therefore, er lines formerly used to pump would seem to be some plan of refined oil from eastern refineries borrowing this \$43 billion directly back to midwest industry. The from the people, taking it out of flow on these lines is being retheir income and so reducing their versed to bring crude and refined oils east. Take a look at the picture from

the income side of the ledger. The Even though the new line will generally accepted figure on nanot come all the way to the east coast, it will greatly increase daily tional income for the next fiscal year is \$117 billion. Subtract from deliveries in this area. This is due to the fact that it takes only about es to be levied, and you get a net income figure of \$107 billion. 10 days for railroad tank cars to make a round-trip between Il-It is estimated that the amount of linois and New York, as opposed to a 2 0day round-trip from Texas. chase this next year-food, cloth-Four Times the Size

of Previous Lines

There are some oil men, however, who believe that the increase would be greater if the oil line were built from Salem east rather than from Texas to Salem. They reason that the mid-west railroads are less congested than the east's and therefore can move tank cars more quickly.

Technically, the new line raises

culation by enforced saving is the tion provisions on the bonds so they could not be turned in for during the war. After the war, it is figured the bonds might be paid off by refunding the public debt, the idea being that the debt could be retired by maintaining war taxes on a post-war basis.

This analysis, worked out by high-ranking government economis necessary to restrict the redemp. ment's fiscal problem today.

some new engineering problems. Its 24-inch pipe is four times as large as the largest section of pipe now used on any American crude

oil lines. More than that, to conserve steel so vitally needed in other war industries, the line's walls will be thinner than normal, adding to the problem of maintaining the pressure necessary to keep the oil

gurgling northwards at about 4 mil-Present plans call for pumping stations on an average of every 5 Omiles along the 550-mile route to give the oil fresh pressure-boosts.

Won't Break Bottleneck

The problem of the petroleur supply itself is non-existent. In fact there is still enough excess pro duction capacity to necessitate prorationing of production among American's various oil fields... Yet even when the new line is completed next spring; even with rerouting of existing pipe lines and the digging up and re-laying of almost 1500 miles of old pipe; even with the new 1250-mile refined oil line completed in six months last of crude plus 12,000 miles of re- Coast is faced with a serious short fall in the southeast, the East age.

Best estimates today indicate that about 1.100 barrels of oil are now being here delivered daily. The estimate of need, taking into account the increased use of heavy and light fuel oils in winter. about 1,297,000 daily. And this is figured with such drastic curtail. ments as 60 per cent in auto gasoline, 30 per cent in home heating and 25 per cent in industrial heat

#### Free Ice Cream as the Lexington Sank

Livermore, Calif.-(P)-They had a fire sale on ice cream as the aircraft carrier Lexington lay stricken in the Coral sea battle. After the Japs attacked without causing much damage, Lt. Frank Gill related, crewmen assembled as usual in the ship's store to buy ice cream cones. Presently a fire from broken gas-

oline lines flared up. The storekeeper started offering doubleheader cones for a nickel.

When it became apparent the ship would have to be abandoned, the storekeeper started giving ice cream away. Some of the filled their tin helmets, and gob bled the cream as they made their way to the deck, and prepared to go over the side.

Recruiting of laborers in occuoled and other neighboring countries has been placed on an organized basis by the German government, the Department of Commerce reports.

#### soothe the itch of mosquito and similar

bites with Mexican Heat Powder. Large

# SPORTING BLOOD

By HARRY HARRISON KROLL

ently druptle beside a satchel con-taining \$17,000, a bank messenger was wounded and robbed of a satchel containing that amount. Hunter puts Junior to bed and bides the money in a wall safe. Next morning he finds that Junior was not drunk but shot, and is near death. And he finds the money gone from the safe to which only he knew the combina-tion.

—O— Miss Ellen Jane Glaze of Beardwhich only he are, which which, and that in tove with Railard's daughter, Bella. But he dislikes his employer, who has "appropriated" a prize horse and a new strain of corn, both developed by Hunter. Hunter has vowed that both will be returned to him. en is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Sr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.

SHERIFF STEPS IN

CHAPTER V TITTERLY stunned at the disappearance of the money from

the safe, Hunter Dent dropped on the day bed and raked his fingers through his hair. If many more inexplicable things happened around here there would be nothing left for him to do but count his fingers and talk to himself. He spared himself the movement. The bag and money were gone.

"Let me see," he muttered, reat dawn and looked after the colored boys at their feeding and bered not locking the office door. When he came back at sunrise Red was waiting below at the There he had kissed her. The ing.

There he had kissed her. The ing.

The most notable of the trio his almost childlike checks. The was still unlocked while the was Red Ballard. She was in Hunter's nerves, but he continued probably just before dawn, per- was the constable, Major Doolittle, and drove around. Hunter nodded haps within five minutes after I

went to the barns." forth a small card. The card con- County. The three were examin- the place where the car had gone tained in code the combination to ing the tread of a car tire in the into the brush. More and more he the safe. There was but this one soft, moist earth just within the felt the absolute necessity of procard. No one except the dealer, iron gate. They had not managed tecting Junior, and saving the girl. and Hunter, and the manufactur- so far to trace the tread to where At the garage Hunter backed his er of the safe naturally, knew of Junior had wrecked his car the car out. Anderson and Doolittle the card, knew in fact how to de- past night. cipher the code so as to read the combination.

AT NOON when he came in for shadow of doubt!" dinner a radio was going some- The sheriff spoke with where. Perhaps it was in the voice, disillusioning the J. P.

manages wealthy Strickland Ind-lard's farm, has hidden the small pictous actions of Ballard's disal-pated son, Junior. On the night Hunter finds Junior, On the night Hunter finds Junior, On the night Hunter finds Junior, Indian the single con-ently drunk beside a satchel conhillbilly numbers. They had beau- car, drove furiously out of town tiful if unimportant voices—just and came by back roads in this right for plugging medicines to general direction."

rural audiences. "And now, friends," the announcer said, a voice that was absurd. It's really impossible." bubbling over with neighborliness and good health, "we of the Ballard Ballads have a most unusual offer to make you folks.

"Simply go to your drug store tomorrow and say, 'Give me a ty chain had not been disturbed 60-cent bottle or box of tab- That is, not recently-" lets, of Ballard's Bitters, for your sour stomach.' Send us the top fastenings. "On the contrary, of carton, and within a short time Miss Ballard, the chain and lock you will receive your generous seem to have been used quite resample of Ballard's Prolific Corn. cently." Could anything be more generous than that?"

Hunter Dent swore. Already He smiled around the trio. "Par-Strick Ballard was cashing in on don me, but I couldn't help over-Hunter's life work.

IN the early afternoon Hunter tread in the earth. "The tird telephoned the hospital to find marks were made by my car, out how Junior Ballard was. The gentlemen. If you will get into voice reported there was no news your car there in the road and yet. He went about his duties but drive around, coming in by way rose and went unsteadily back to his mind was not on his work. It of the front, I'll be glad to show the open safe door. He could have was toward the middle of the af- you the exact pattern, And Sherifi ternoon when he had a glimpse Anderson is correct when he says of a car down in the big wood the gate has been opened recently. next to the river. His impression I came in here myself last night." was the car was inside the stone He took a large key from his viewing events. He had gone out gate there. His first thought was, pocket. It closed like a jack-knife. naturally, about Junior's wrecked He walked over to the huge, oldcar. His next was an instinct to timey lock. "This key fits the keep out intruders, for Strickland milking. The safe, he would have Ballard was death on trespassers. sworn, was locked; but he remem- He dipped down, so as not easily to be seen, and crept along until he could get inside the cover of question for any one else to have the woods. By a path not much used he was able to steal right up foot of the outside stairway. to where three people were stand-

doctor examined Junior Ballard. was ned Ballard. She was in Hunter's nerves, but he continued khaki pants with puttees, tweed Hunter's nerves, but he continued to smile "Good thing" he But Hunter had locked the door jacket. Outdoors girl. Her red just before taking the boy to the hair made a bright blob of color thought, "Junior and I got a new hospital at Middleton. "That in the autumn sunlight. The set of car tires at the same time would mean," he concluded, "that smallish fat man garbed pretty before rationing started." The the one who entered here did it much like a farmer in the locality officers crossed the stone fence

He took out his wallet, drew was Sheriff Anderson of Midland Doolittle's voice was cracked

> of the death car, beyond any hadow of doubt!"
> The sheriff spoke with dry

"But for him to get in here Sheriff!" Red protested, "That is "And why, Miss Ballard?"

"Why, this is private grounds, that gate was locked as you find it now; it's perfectly clear the rus-

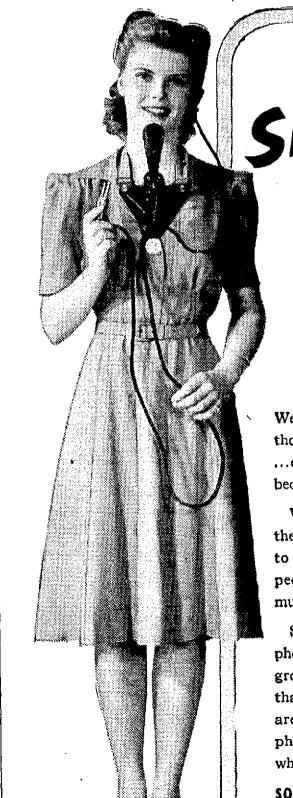
Sheriff Anderson examined the Hunter stepped from the cover

of the tree which had hidden him.

hearing the conversation," glanced at the deep picture of the antique lock, as you can see, Sheriff. It is the only key to the lock on the place, and so, of course, it would be out of the come through here in a car."
"I—I see." The sheriff stroked

his chin. He'd shaved since noon. The other man, barrel-bodied, for Red to follow, and walked six-foot-four, red-faced, rough, quickly back, cutting through to beat the car. He got the girl nast checked the tread. The sheriff did something Hunter did not like, He with excitement. "That's the tread took a small camera and made photographs of the tires. Hunternoted there was no dirt in the tread at all!

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By ODOM FANNING

Written for NEA Service Allanta, Ga. — He runs a "clip Joint" is his room at college and the "clipping" is done with scissors the scores of newspapers stacked there. He's the collegiate champ among newspaper readers ,because for live days a week he reads, from front to back, 80-odd different pa-

#### Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT

AMENDMENT

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day of March, 1941.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW-INC IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION OF THE STATE OF

ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION FOR SENATORS AND REPRE SENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMEND-MENT, THE SAME SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE CONSTI-TUTION OF THE STATE OF AR-

KANSAS, TO-WIT: Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal corporation therein, whether such hos-bital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agent or lessee of such county or munici-pal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and supporting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not ex-ceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and pergonal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election com board of election commissioners shall cause the question to be placed upon the ballot in substantially the following form:

FOR a ..... mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public

...... Mill tax on AGAINST a . real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

Section 2. The election commisnioners shall cretify to the coun-y judge the result of the vote such election vote in favor of the than two dozen.

Specified tax then it shall thereafter be continually levied and ted. The result of the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circu-lation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive unless attacked in the courts within thirty days and after the election it shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and sup-port of such institution; provided that any county where there may he more than one hospital qual-tied to receive the proceeds of ruch tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax between the institutions so qualified according to the respective

Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any country having a hospital tax in force sight file a petition with the country. frejudge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the originalified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The bal-lots shall follow, as far as practi-cable, the form set out in Section hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as pro-cided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The iax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided. however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the re-vised tax shall thereafter be confinially levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.
Section 4. This amendment shall

be self executing and shall become part of the constitution of the state of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

Witness my hand and Seal this

Witness my hand and Seal this With day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL,

Secretary of State.





"I'm so glad John finally found someone he can really enjoy himself with!"

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

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is being projected by individual

visits and community meetings

throughout the county in which

the plan is put before the farmers

Every family, large or small,

who are farmers are expected to

hear the program explained. The

plan extends an effort of the

County Agricultural Planning Com-

mittee to help farm families meet

their medical need for which ev-

ery farmer should give their hear-

ing and consideration at the var-

ious community meetings to be

Information about the program

may be received at the Offices of

County Agent, Farm Security Ad-

ministration, and the Nevada Coun-

also, applications may be filed at

the same places. Applications are

Mrs. George Newton has return-

ed to her home in Georgetown,

South Carolina, after being the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Layman Dickinson, Her sister, Miss

Daisy Nell Dickinson, accompanied

Captain and Mrs. H. Berkey Bis-

op Jr, of Hope were the week-end

guests of Mrs. Bishop's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sleeker

and little daughter, Sandra, ar-

rived Sunday to spend a few days

visiting Mrs. Sleeker's parents,

Owen Duke of Dallas spent the

reek-end nere visiting his mother Mrs. J. M. Duke and other rela

Miss Doris Whaley has arrived

to spend the summer vacation with

relatives and friends. She is an in-

structor in the Blytheville public

Miss Nancy June Ricks and Earl Ricks Jr. of Miami Beach, Florida,

arrived Friday to spend the sum-

ner with their aunt, Miss Addys

Mrs. Bryon Evans of Hope was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. A. S. McGough,

Tuesday, June 16th The Rotary club will meet

The Garden Club will meet

at the home of Mrs. E. P. J.

Carrott, with Mesdames Jesse

Crow, Ralph Fore, S. B. Gee,

Cora Munn and Dewey Stripl-

\$1 cash bond.C. E. Wingfield, operating a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash

Joe Coleman, operating a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash

Haynie Jackson, operating a car

with no muffler. Forfeited \$1 cash

Lee Ray, operating a car with no

brakes. Forfeited \$5 cash bond. Robert Doby, resisting an officer.

Burl Keith, speeding. Forfeited

Cornelius Hill, drunken driving.

Tried, fined \$100. Notice of appeal, Cornelius Hill, transporting un-

taxed intoxicating liquor. Examin-

ation waived. Held to Grand Jury.

Willie Palmer, speeding. Plea of guilty, fined \$5. Willie Palmer, driving a car with

no driver's license. Plea of guilty,

fined \$5.

J. Stuart, false pretense. Dis-

drunkenness.

State Docket

Bond fixed at \$250. Harvey McGee,

Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

\$10 cash bond.

ing as co-hostesses.

at the Loda Hotel, 12:15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks.

her home for an extended visit.

being made every day.

Society

Mrs. Ida Martin.

tives and friends,

Calendar

held in the county.

and applications are received.

Nevada County Health Canvass

An intensive campaign is being made among Nevada county farm families to explain the plan of making available the services that the Nevada County Experimental Health Program is planned to provide to them. The canvass

Has Read 86,000 Papers

Each week for the past four years, Stenhouse, who hails from Greenville, S. C., has read every paper, daily and weekly, published in Georgia—a total of 86,000.

No scrapbook fan, Stenhouse reads the prolific press purely for pay. He graduates this summer missioners thereof and the county from Emory after having paid all expenses from the income of his one-man clipping bureau, believed to be the only one operated by a college student.

Working in his dormitory room, the tall, blond journalism student has sliced some 210,000 articles from the pages of Georgia newspapers since he first organized the Georgia Press Association's official clipping bureau four years

Clients of his clipping service include politicians, state agencies and private businesses which are interested in seeing how much puband if a majority of the qualified licity they rate each week. At electors voting on the question at present his accounts number more

Besides working eight hours a day reading newspapers, young collected as other general taxes of Stenhouse attends a full schedule above-average grades and edits or writes for three student publica-

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## **Navy Cadets** to Get Tough

By NEA Service Chapel Hill, N. C. — Get tough! At the University of North Caroina, one of four of the Navy's Pre-Flight Training Schools, 242 cadets are being welded into a steeled fighting force under a program which officials call the most rigorous and revolutionary ever con-

The other schools are slinated at Georgia, Iowa and Saint Mary's College of California.

For three months, these young men (the Navy is not starting from scratch, has hand-picked fine phy-sical specimens in its first lot) are living a monastic life.

From 5:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m., future aviators box, wrestle, tumble, chop wood, run, do hard manunl labor and calisthenics, swim, play basketball, baseball, soccer, football and learn to fight fair and

Besides body-building (at least two hours of athletics a day are compulsory), 36 instructors teach three academic courses: (1) essentials of Naval service; (2) nomenclature and recognition; (3) mathematics and physics. Military plans include infantry drill and tactics, seamanship, navigation, ordnance and first aid.

Commanding officer of the school is Commander O. O. Kessing, who has a staff of former sports lum-inaries. Director of Athletics is Lieut, Comdr. Harvey J. Harmon, former coach at Pennsylvania and Rutgers. Head football coach is on the stage a girl in a long, frothy Licut. Comdr. James Crowley, "Sleepy Jim" of Notre Dame and After about a minute, Director Fordham fame. Lieut. Ed Don Irving Reis called "Cut." Then he rough and tumble. Guiding light of the entire pro-

gram is Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Chester Hale. Hamilton, former football star and head coach at the Naval Academy, who has cut through a maze of detail and red tape to put the program into action.

The goal-30,000 tough aviation cadets a year. Or-as Navy men say-30,000 Tom Hamiltons to ax the Axis.

Report of a 'Lame Duck'

By JACK STINNETT Washington—"Mr. Speaker, this But he hasn't. In 1934 he acceptis a 'lame duck's' report to Con- ed a contract but soon went back ty Experimental Health Program, gress

With those words, Luther Patrick, three times representative from the district around Birmingham, Ala., but defeated in the primaries for reelection, opened a bushel basket of wit and wisdom on the floor of the House the other day. His colleagues, most of whom still have Big Street" is the result of a perto face the voters, listened attentively, laughed often and applauded wildly.

Luther Patrick is a respected member of the House. He was one of the first toilers in the defense vineyard. He voted against that much - misunderstood, so - called Congressional "pension." I don't think he holds an X-card. In spite of the fact that he was up for reclection he attended to affairs reelection he attended to affairs

# Rubber Found

(Continued From Page One) gummy Klondike. Meanwhile, in the vicinity of

Newark, Vernon Johnson has already replaced in legend the famous gentleman who fell into the sewer and came up with a hand-

#### Our Daily Bread minate months or years that might

bridgeheads on the continent, land millions of men and millions of but every man lost from a Contons of armament and supplies gress weakens that Congress," he and food, service the troops while said. "The voters do not grasp they fight their way northward or eastward toward Germany. That, at least, is the theory of

those who now think we possibly could win by the fall of 1943 and definitely can win before the end

#### What You Buy With \_arge Court (Continued From Page One) Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Horrace Kilpatrick, operating a car with one head light. Forfeited

The modern Submarine costs approximately \$3,000,000. Torpedo warfare on the sea was highly developed in World War I and America has kept apace and is building the most efficient Subs in the world today. The newest submarines displace



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U. S. Treasury Department

# Hayworth Puts Him in Stitches



Pvt. Luther Eklund of Camp Callan, Calif., didn't mind much when he ripped his pants because Actress Rita Hayworth came to his rescue with needle and thread-it says here.

A Smart Sister

anything."

Commerce.

"But after her first rehearsal,"

age of automobiles. The circular is

holder, says the Department

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Corresponden

#### **Dictator of Dance**

Hollywood - The lights went on, 3 and languid extras straightened up and began to look like night club studio planned to show her at the one started playing a piano, and pretentious number with a flock white gown whirled into a dance.

George, former world heavyweight and the dancer, Lucille Ball, lookwrestling champion, is tutoring ed questioningly at a tall, husky man on the sidelines, "That's it, Irving; that's fine, Lucille," said

This veteran showman has put Flo Ziegfeld, George White and Earl Carroll together. During his busiest season he had 22 companies and 32 girls-each hoofing in theaters and night spots scattered over half the world. A graduate of the Ballet Russe, with Pavlowa and Nijinsky, Hale has conducted a school in New York while staging revues and, currently, the big "Ice-

Yet Hollywood isn't well acquainted with Chester Hale. He could have worked out here steadily, bossing super-dooper musicals. ed a contract but soon went back east vowing he had seen the last of meddling executives, futile extravagance and the movies' unrivaled procrastination and wild dis-

His present brief job of helping with the dancing in RKO's "The sonal friend's persuasion, and Hale will return to Manhattan right away to whip together a new ice revue. He's glad he came, though, because he has found that Hollywood and its methods have improv-

Spectacle Specialist

Best known as a spectacle specia ist. Hale's work here has been mostly with individuals. He taught Greta Garbo the mazurka she danced in "Anna Kerenina." Found her an apt and eager pupil-and he still shudders at the mismanagement that gave her an utlerly un-suitable modern rhumba to do in her most recent picture. In "The Big Street," Lucille

Ball plays a chorus girl who becomes a prominent dancer and then is crippled. Because she had no training in modern ballet, the

here until three weeks before elec

Most congressmen were stunned by his defeat. If Patrick was, his sense of humor certainly has revived him. Without unimosity to ward voters or successor, Patrick be required to establish major reviewed his predicament. "No one man is indispensable

the importance of holding a war Congress intact. "There is entirely too much dis-

trust and skepticism in the minds of the populace toward this Congress. To blame the public is gress. Congress must be able to blame itself, find the trouble, and find some way to overcome it. The vegueness of their unrest

makes it all the more serious," Patrick said and to illustrate the troubled minds of the voters listed question after question he was asked: questions which he presumed other candidates for reelection to Congress also would be asked this

Examples: "What about the agreement between Standard Oil and the German Chemical Trust? I heard that a number of times.
"What about Leon Henderson

Now, how are you going to answer a question like that?
"What have you done for the small businessman? It seems there

are so many small business men. "What about gasoline rationing against all of us while Congress has all the gas it wants, on the floor and off? Why did not Congress do something about heading off the rubber shortage? What about the lag and drag in Congress on preparedness and war legislation? Why have you not been around to see us? But if I show up during a Congressional session, the question is, 'Isn't Congress in session? You get back on

the job.'
"What about you fellows being asleep at the switch when the Japs n't you brought more war industries into this district? When are we going to invade the continent of Europe? How many fighting men do we have in the far east? (Military secrets.) When are you going to settle down to a tax program we can depend upon?"

# Glamour Also Goes to War

Hollywood-Glumour factory at

The movies of World War II already are radically different from those of World War I. It has been a matter of frequent comment that the first global holocaust inspired no films worthy of note until nearly a decade after the Armistice. During the war period

itself, Hollywood turned out only a series of blatant melodramas so enrnestly devoted to propaganda as to survive now, if at all, as mere curlos. The pieces were typified by a gem called "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," in which the man with the withered arm was depict-ed as the arch-villain of his age, the man behind all the carnage, the man who loved to loather The great pictures of that war

came after the hatred and died. "The Big Parade" did not recreate the emotional and spectacular phase of the struggle until 1925; "What Price Glory?" came in 1926; "Journey's End" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," both reflecting fullility and disillusionment as well as courage, came in 1930. But pictures have grown since

1918, along with the awareness of their customers. Faster communication, widespread and developed interest in the background and roots of World War II, keenness in in Hollywood for research, authenlicity, and decumentation, are givstudio planned to show her at the ing us movies some of which may peak of her success in a fairly survive beyond the brief span of exhibition. of chorus girls. Then, between

Six months after America's en-try into the fight, Hollywood had ready "Mrs. Miniver," a film so flashes of the star in action, the camera could cut to the line of sound in entertainment value as to point the way for future "propa-ganda" efforts. It is quiet, unhysterical, courageous. It preaches said Chester Hale, "I went to the no hate. And its very restraint, front office and told 'em I was which makes for good drama, has absolutely confident she could hold the spotlight all through the dance. hundred times more inspirational or "propaganda" effect than a more dancers on the stage than She's smart. I believe she's the carload of "them-dirty-Huns" essmartest, most persistent and most says. This may be said in lesser utterly tircless person I've ever degree for "This Above All," which is better as a love story than as worked with. With a little more the social document it promised to confidence, she could learn to do

"Wake Island" promises to be a factual film—a dramatization of Bureau of Standards, Departhistory-in-the-making. They are leaving out the usual dramatic aids ment of Commerce, has prepared nstructions for efficient dead storsuch as spies, sirens, and special agents, and concentrating on the bare, official record of those 15 immortal days on Wake from De-cember 8 to 22. The conventional Smokers' ration eards in Germany specify a daily minimum and love interest is missing too. The naximum for each individual card only woman in the cast, Barbara of Britton, is a symbol only—of the wives that fighting men have left

# **Barbs**

Prize fighters seem to have the best chance of waking up and finding themselves rich.

Thieves who are out for what they can get are soon in for it. If you wonder if the young folks are all out for war, just notice how they park along the road on moonlight nights to save gas.

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Heads are too doggone scarce to be used for diving into strange 🔾 swimming places.

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maps of a scale of 1-2,50,000 or larger depicting any part of Egypt has been forbidden, according to the Department of Commerce.

The earliest sen war tactic was to ram the enemy's ships.

Other history-in-the-making pic tures on tap: "Eagle Squadron," "The Commundos," "Cargo of Innocence" (dealing with the destroyers protecting the lines between Hawaii and California), "Cor-Hawaii and California), "Corvettes," "Air Force," "Flying Tigers."



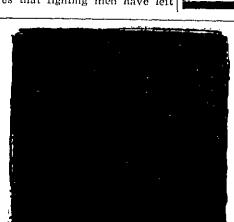
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